BY ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON. : : MISSOURI. RECALLED BY THE MINUTE GUN

Sitting within the twilight gloom I hear afar a cannon boom:

A minute-gun beyond the bar, Where white-maned waves and chaos are, With clouds above and not a star.

And on that sound floats back to me Another night far out at sea, With grim Death facing you and me.

The wrack of low-flung leaden clouds,

And frightened folk in shivering crowds When every wave our vessel heeled, And every timber racked and reeled As near and drear deep thunder pealed.

The life-boats splintered one by one, The last hope from them gulfed and gone, Death's white-maned coursers charging

see your dear lips move in prayer,

Like slivered seaweed seems your halr, Never your face more fond nor fair. And then the close clasp of your arms Which tightened with new-born alarms,

When Death could not abate your charms. Then hours affoat upon a spar Where white-faced corpses floating are,

And the breakers on the bar. All limned again on storm clouds dun Which quenched the gladness of the sun. Awakened by that minute gun.

But through the darkness of the place Shines forth the fondness of your face, Your loving eyes and matchless grace,

And, safe mid storm and lightning's brand. While peril broods o'er sea and land, Warm touch of loving lips and hand. - T Edgar Jones.

77000000000000000000000000 An Example in Addition.

BY MARIA WEED.

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T was Sabbath night and Lisher and me was seated by the fireplace in the sittin'-room. Neither of us spoke, for we was thinkin' that jest 26 years ago we was married: that another anniversary was hurryin' on to join those already counted; that life's clock was strikin' another hour for us.

We've had our share of the "ups and downs" of this world but our fort in plannin' this addition; but which she had made up by one of the love has been of the sort to stand "wear and tear," so I don't mind sayin' that we've had to do with con-

siderable of the latter. I believe in submission when it ain't carried too far by either party. Overrulin' is injurious, and those

who are indulged in it never know when they have become tyrannical or soul don't git credit for givin' in.

admired in him. Folks called him Then I left him to ponder upon the she turned round quickly to see who "set and stubborn, but generous and subject. awful kind-hearted." He was tall and the strongest of them all, when it submit, I would try to endure defeat ing her dress with great curiosity. come to wrestlin' and sich like. So and be patient. Meanwhile, that "Je vous demande mille pardons, it has always been a real comfort to kitchen was nearly finished. depend on him for support, and he hain't never failed to care for my

Any woman of sense will learn by experience that continual objectin' weakens her influence in the home. Lisher often says that he thinks the world of my advice, but it's because of my agreein' with him so much. possession of the new part. I could Huguenot refugees, and that it was It wouldn't be worth nuthin' if I didn't. When I have to differ with table if necessary, and I would not let descendants. him I jest come right out with my the cupboard be a constant reminder idees and accept as my pay for the of my menial or "no account" posi- WHEN THE QUEEN LAUGHED. privilege such titles as "know-nothin' " and "poor weak woman!"

But I am divergin', and this Sunday night our hearts was tender and warmed by the sweet memories of Lisher to give up now; but, somehow, that far away weddin'. As clearly as I've always hated fusses. though days, not years, had come between, we recalled every sayin' and doin' of that occasion, the greatest I see Him "face to face," He'll tell toria sold in all parts of the world inday in our lives. Suddenly Lisher in- me why He gave me such a great variably show the one expression, tie between Capt. James Buchanan terrupted me with:

"Marthy, I've been thinkin' that I'd change the house a little-build pet and spoil but Lisher. on that 'lean-to' you've wanted so long, and a new kitchen." "Oh, Lisher!" was all I could say.

"You'd like it, wouldn't you?" "Like it? Why, I can't tell you how happy I am. It's so good of you!" 'Nonsense, you deserve it, for you've been a faithful wife to me, Marthy."

"When shall you begin?" I asked. "Right away. I never wait when once I decide upon a thing."

So that's how we came to build, and from that time I never knew a mo-The furniture was packed in the

front room, but the dust from the help for a spell to give me a chance to his place." tearin' away of the old kitchen found rest after settlin'. a place to lodge everywhere; even the bureau drawers in the upstairs for your age as there is in these forgotten the rest," and stood gazing spare chamber did not protect my parts," he said to me at the supperbest linen. Indeed, nothin' escaped a table, "and I don't want Mandy to on visitors' day. Then the queen coatin' of powdered lime.

disorder irritated Lisher. It was and he hadn't asked me to look at bouquet and fled. While the queen hard to keep him good-natured. The the new part. I had lost, but not was laughing the photographer took builders would start the work and without a desperate struggle. Once the picture. then leave it for days to "hold on to convinced that my will, my opinions another job." Rain delayed the ma- and preferences were never to be consons, and really it seemed at last as sidered, I could give up hopin' and though we would be thankful for any- train my shoulders (even if they was thin', almost wishin' we'd left well weak and tremblin') to carry the load. of his father's enterprise. He, the

visit us on her return from a mis- to town, sayin' that he'd be back in at a little town called Cardiff. Peosionary meetin' where she was to rep-resent their town society as a dele-to me as he drove through the big Bute's folly. But they became Bute's this trip possible to her, so we could not write and ask her to wait a bit. I don't mean to give you the idee that they hain't always "room and the side steps until the limit always "room and the side steps until the limit always "room and the side steps until the limit always "room and side steps until the side steps until the limit always "room and side steps until the side steps that they hain't always "room and but sat on the side steps until the envy. Cardiff is grateful, and was paris."—Our Animal Friends. to spare" in our home for his folks, moon came up-it rose early at that proud to have Lord Bute as mayor in but there comes times when it's time. handier than others to accommodate

and my mind was on the point of sche within me-this heavenly peace-"flyin'," when who should call me but fulness of nature. Lisher, in the new buildin'.

"Marthy!"

"Yes!" you want that pantry put. I think trunk. Its strength rested me. It who declared that he had drunk nothinued as I appeared.

"There?" "Why not?" frowning.

Tron County Register. have to squeeze between the table and come, as it was now supportin' me. the stove to get to it. Why can't it Through storm and sunshine it would be put over in that corner?"

"They's goin' to be a window there." "And I don't want one there." "I'm buildin' this house," he added,

"I'm livin' in it and doin' the work. Whose gray webs drape my darkening have kept the old one. I want the crhaps could not, understand the window in the south for plants." "It's goin' to be where I decide,"

the place and returned to my work. Later, I heard his step in the dinin'room and turned my back to the door, pretendin' to be busy, but it was really to hide my tear-stained eyes.

"That's all the thanks I get for try-The wall of wild winds through the in' to please you and spendin' my over his mouth. hard-carned money to make you happy," he began. I said nothin'.

harder to please each day." The angry blood rushed to my

cheeks as I replied: "You asked my opinion about the Come, dear." pantry, though why you did I can't

tell, since you won't allow me to plan or help in any way." muttered and walked away.

new part. Lisher would direct the men in com-

main buildin'.

plaster? But I only said: "What does it matter which I like? von, have you?" Suit yourself, as you are buildin' this house. When I thought it was for me, I took an interest in it, but since

out pay." he quoted kinder like he wanted to be and remember it as-"

"That's all right," says I, "still I hain't never heard of any man's estimatin' his wife's salary at the end of the year by this means; whatever it is, it goes into his pocket, without creditin' her with a cent of it." "By cat! Marthy Maria, how you

talk! It's awful hard on a man when

he's done it all for you." Lisher Whitby, you don't know what you're sayin'. In the beginnin', I'll Philippe. She had taken with her to allow, you were thinkin' of my com- Paris a dress length of Irish poplin, since then you haven't let an idee ex- first modistes in that city. The dresscept your own creep into it. If I maker went into ecstasies over the submit and say it's all right, you'll material, the like of which she had never know how unjust and selfish never seen before, and prophesied you've been. There's just one thing that it would create quite a sensation I didn't promise at the altar, and at court, says a London exchange. As St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Under the that is, not to have an opinion. I Lord and Lady Carew were ascending won't give it up even for you. I am the stairs leading to the rooms at the willin' to hear your arguments and be Tuileries, where they were to be reheadstrong, so of course the yieldin' persuaded, when they are better than ceived, she felt a slight pull at the mine, but if I am to be a partner in skirt of her dress. Having been Lisher's manliness was what I first this home I've got to have 'my say.'" warned to "beware of pickpockets,"

I was just wretched. If I must a very smartly dressed lady examin-

er and me was perfectly docile and is composed? I never saw anything natural, but it was actually danger- like it before." (It was a creamy ous to our peace to even mention white poplin, embroidered all over

in' and I made up my mind to get rid osity, adding that the work was first of this bitterness of heart and take introduced into Ireland by French squeeze between the stove and the then (and is still) carried on by their tion in my own home.

my smaller rights, in our early married life, it would have been easier for

Some folks say that God never

hour, no one could have made me beent to me. True, men are apt to call a woman's objectin' frettin' (a word which is like a nettle to a nervous temperament).

It's a riddle as old as the sun, and why we are the most impatient with those we love best?

work, and I could tell by Lisher's voice impression with his courtly manners. for. that he was tryin' to seem kind and his pomp and splendor of royal velvet thoughtful.

"You're as likely a lookin' woman tering he suddenly shouted: "I've

think that I'm not careful of you." The confusion, tumult and general We was to move in the next mornin', and heart-broken mayor dropped the

My proud spirit must bend to Lish- father, had the courage to mortgage To add to our misery, Lisher's sis- er's, for I could not live without him. deeply the family estates in order to ter Mandy wrote us that she would After the chores were done he went complete the building of large docks

was all bathed in its soft, comfortin', cago Times-Herald. I was frettin' over this very thing silvery light. It quieted the soul-

I walked through the garden and O'Connell, the famous Irish liberator, stood under the protectin' arms of a made a retort which attracted congreat oak. Sinkin' down at its base, siderable attention to him. He was "Come here quick and decide where I leaned my weary head against the cross-examining an awkward witness, this is the best place for it," he con-inued as I appeared. would live grandly and tranquilly, ing but his share of a pint of whisky. about it. It would shelter under its young counsel, "was not your share hospitable branches many a tired, all but the pewter?"—Chicago Chron-"It's too near the chimney, and I'd heartsick traveler, in the years to icle.

endure, long after I and my sorrows

bad been forgotten. Then I thought of the future and my new position in the world-for my self-respect must be sacrificed, indeed had been. I could not cry out If I had supposed that you well against fate, neither could I plead have arranged it in this way, I would with my busband. He would not. situation

"Marthy," said a low voice at my were the last words I heard as I lent side, while two stout arms raised me to my feet, "I've been a selfish, tyrannical brute!

> While I had longed for this moment, I could not bear to hear him revile himself. "Don't!" I cried, placin' my band

"I must," said the dear soul. "What you said about me tryin' to deprive you of your rights of opinion was "It seems as though you grew rue, although I never saw it that way before. You shall say what you like, whenever you want to, and I'll licten to it and respect your wishes.

When we came to the house, the new part was all lighted and he gently drew me through the door. To "I have no time for complaints," he my surprise, everything was as I had planned. A south window, with For days the hammerin' kept up, shelves for flowers; the cupboard beand the wheezy sound of the carpen- tween that and the table, while a ter's saw broke the stillness of the brand new kitchen stove stood where place, but I did not once look into the I had expected to have put the old

"I never could have stood it if I mandin' tones to excite my curiosity, hadn't meant to surprise you," Lisher but though I longed to know what confessed, as he smiled down upon was goin' on in there, I stayed in the me. "This addition was begun as a sort of thank offerin', Marthy, be-Once he asked me which I liked cause you had been spared to me, and pest for finishin' kitchen-ceilin' or it las fulfilled two missions. You haven't thought that I didn't care for

"Not once, dear," I was glad to anwer, "and while I should have lost somethin' which you would be sorry I am only to live in it like a servant to miss in your wife, I should still might, I'll do my best to work with- have loved you. Our experience has "A penny saved is a penny earned." but we will be the better for it,

with a smile.

ADMIRED HER NEW GOWN. Very Amusing Adventure of an English Lady at the French

The Dowager . Lady Carew, one of the most popular women of England, "All for me?" I sneered. "Why, used to enjoy telling a story of her presentation at the court of Louis touched her and was surprised to see madame!" cried the stranger. "But On all subjects except this one Lish- would you tell me of what your dress with tiny sprigs of gold thread.) Gi Next week but one Mandy was com- course Lady Carew gratified her curi-

If I had been firmer in maintainin' The Habitual Gravity of Victoria Was Overcome by a Verbose Eulogist.

For many years it has been a popuqueen had never been known to smile. ber of ballots, securing every vote made a useless thing. Perhaps when The hundreds of photographs of Vic- cast but one. For third, Gen. Stermother heart and left me with empty but, nevertheless, the queen did smile. Eads, of St. Louis bridge fame, Euarms through life, with nothin' to A number of years ago Charles Even in my darkest, lonesomest Isle of Wight, secured a likeness of Edward Bates, President Lincoln's ather which sho vs her not merely smillieve that my husband was indiffer- ing, but broadly laughing, says a Lon-

don exchange. How did it happen that such a likeness was obtained? In this way: The queen was visiting Newport. The mayor of the city was presenting in a Enoch Mather Marvin. The comone that hain't never been answered, verbose and fulsome speech a magnificent bouquet. He had carefully committed the speech to memory, but the names were on no single list. So I cheered up and sang about my in his auxiety to make a favorable Seventy-one other names were voted and fur-trimmed robe, medals, cocked He even wanted me to have hired hat and cable chains of gold he "lost

After some stammering and stut at the queen like a stupid schoolboy laughed outright and the flustered

Lord Bute and Cardiff. The enormous wealth of the late marquis of Bute was the inspiration 1891-the first of a long line of may-Soon the porch and the orchard oral peers all over the country.-Chi

Good Share of the Whisky. In one of the earliest cases Danies PITH AND POINT.

Nothing resembles yesterday so much as to-morrow.-Chicago Daily News. Lots of folks are always in a hurry,

yet never get anywhere .- Washington (Ia.) Democrat. When a man turns the light on

others he must not expect to stay in the shade himself.-Ram's Horn. None are more intolerant of sharp words than those who pride themselves on saying sharp things .- N. Y. Herald.

Mr. Bridie-"She looks like an intelligent girl." Mrs. Bridie-"Cert. I got her at an intelligence office." -Harlem Life. "Just as soon as a man has satis-

fied his conscience that it's all right

to tell a white lie," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "he becomes color blind."-Philadelphia Record. Briggs-"Old Muddleston is not so bad a fellow as we think he is. He says his heart always goes out at the cry of distress." Griggs-"Yes;

but does his memory ever go out with it?"-Boston Transcript. "My friend," said the well-meaning man, "why do you drink that horrible stuff when you know the stimulant effect is only temporary at best?" "I ain't lookin' fer the stimulant effect," said the hopeless case. "I'm aimin' to git paralyzed."-Typo-

graphical Journal.

Judge (to prisoner who has been captured in a raid on a gambling house)-"What is your occupation?" Prisoner-"I am a locksmith, your honor," Judge-"How did you happen to be found in a gambling house, and what were you doing when the police appeared?" Prisoner-"I was making a bolt for the door."-Green

Query.-Elsie-"Mamma, there's a funny old man in this Pickwick book that's always telling his son to beware of the widows. Why is been one of sufferin' to us both, dear, that?" Mamma-"Well, a widow is supposed to be skillful in catching a husband." Elsie-"Gracious! I won-"An example in addition," he added, der if I'll have to be a widow before I can get married."-Philadelphia

> MISSOURI'S GREATEST MEN. Ten in the List as Made Up by a Hun-

dred Residents of the State. Louis in 1903, which will commemorate the purchase of the Louisiana erected a Missouri hall of fame. in this are placed the portraits of the ten greatest Missourians, whose likenesses would appear? From such a list should, of course, be rigidly exname Missourians should be included persons who were born in the state, their greatest work here, and native Missourians who were eminent in other states. For the purpose of reply to this inquiry 100 distinguished Missourians, some of whom would be entitled to a place upon such a list save that the living were excluded. were asked to give opinion. From the replies received a list is made up. The names of the ten who received the largest number of votes are given here-

1. Thomas H. Benton.

2. Frank P. Blair.

3. Sterling Price.

4. James B. Eads.

5. James S. Rollins. 6. Engene Field.

7. Edward Bates,

8. A. W. Doniphan.

9. Richard Parks Bland. 10. Bishop E. M. Marvin. This list not only gives the names which received the largest number

of votes, but gives them in the order in which they received them. Thomas Hart Benton and Francis Preston lar belief in England that the late Blair each got exactly the same numgene Field and Maj. James Sidney Knight, a photographer at Newport, Rollins, the eloquent Columbia orator. torney general, was seventh. Col. A. W. Doniphan, leader of the Mexican war expedition, eighth; Richard Parks Bland, the apostle of free silver coinage, ninth; while the tenth place feli to the distinguished bishop, posite list is fairly representative of the state's most eminent citizens. All

Dog with a Broken Bone. The long bones of the dog are those v hich he is most liable to break, or. rather, to have broken for him, as the injuries are usually traceable to direct violence. When the parts of the broken bone are properly brought together. which he is most liable to break, or. the reparative process is almost always remarkably rapid in the dog, because he seems to understand that he must not interfere with the injured limb. and willingly keeps quiet. John Woodroffe Hill, the noted English veterinary surgeon and a writer of authority on "The Dog; Its Management and Diseases," says of fractures that "the treatment consists in reducing the separated portions to their proper position and maintaining them there, when so reduced, by the application of splints and bandages. Splints may be companyed for wood pastaboard leather. tion and maintaining them there, when gutta percha, the first three of which are retained in position by bandaging, vided. It shall be unlawful for any perbut the last is made soft by hot water

ington (Ia.) Democrat.

DOCKERY SIGNS HALL BILL.

The New Missouri Law Regulating the Practice of Medicine-Physicians Licensed by State.

Jefferson City, March 13 .-- At the session of the house last night a message was received from the governor announcing that he had signed the Hall medical bill. Owing to the widespread interest in this measure to regulate the practice of medicine in Missouri, the bill is here given: Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any

person not now a registered physician within the meaning of the law to prac-

tice medicine or surgery in any of its de-

partments, or to profess to cure and at-tempt to treat the sick and others afflicted with bodily or mental infirmities, or engage in the practice of midwifery in the state of Missouri, except as herein-Sec. 2. The state board of health shall have general supervision over the regis-tration of ail practitioners of medicine, surgery and midwifery in this state. Sec. 3. All persons desiring to practice medicine or surgery in this state, or treat the hostile senators are reported to ing, and the police inscribed all their the sick or afflicted as provided in section of this act, shall appear before the state board of health at such time and place as the board may direct, and shall there examined as to their fitness to engage in such practice. All persons appearing for examination shall make application in writing to the secretary of said board thirty days before the meeting. They shall furnish satisfactory evidence of their prequalifications, and shall also furnish evidence of good moral character. The medical examination may be made in whole or in part in writing, and shall be of elementary and practical character, but sufficiently strict to test the qualifications of the candidate as a practitioner, and shall embrace the subjects of anatomy, chemistry, physiology, pathology, therapeutics, obstetrics, gynecology, surgery, practice of medicine, medical jurisprudence and hygiene and such other branches. es as the state board may direct. The candidates shall be required to answer 75 per cent. of such questions as are asked him before being granted a certificate: Provided, however, that the examination of any applicant in therapeutics shall be conducted by the member or members of said board who represent the system of medicine of which such applicant has been a student. If there shall be no representative of the school or system of which the applicant has been a student, the system of the school or system of which the applicant has been a student, the system of the sy the examination in therapeutics shall be conducted by an examiner appointed for that purpose by the governor of Missouri, but all examinations other than that in therapeutics shall be conducted as here-after provided in this act. The board of

tion and the same degree of proficiency shall be required of all. The board shall xamine persons applying for a license, although such persons can not speak the English language, the applicant in ail such cases to pay the expenses of an in-terpreter satisfactory to the board. Sec. I. Every person holding a license In the world's fair exposition in St from the state board of health shall have it recorded in the office of the county clerk of the county in which he and the record shall be indorsed thereon. territory by the greatest American, there may profitably and properly be to be paid by the person offering such lito another county to practice medicine of surgery shall have his license recorded in the county which he removes to, and the holder of said license shall pay said clerk of said county the usual fee for making the record. The county clerk shall keep cluded living Missourians, says the in a book provided for that purpose a complete list of the licenses recorded by him with the date of issue. Any person neglecting for twenty days to record his license, as in this section provided, after ntering upon the practice, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction there-of shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars, and on fail-ure to record license for thirty days after

health shall issue to such persons as they shall find, upon examination, to possess the requisite qualifications a license to

such conviction, such person shall be its ble to a fine of not less than one hundred Sec. 5. Any person, except physicians now registered, practicing medicine or surgery in this state, and any person at-tempting to treat the sick or others, af-flicted with bodily or mental infirmities vithout first obtaining a license from the state board of health, as provided in this state board of health, as provided in this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or by both such line and imprisonment for each and every offense, and treating each patient shall be regarded as a separate offense. Any person filing, or attempting to file, as his own a license of another or a forged affidavit of identifi-cation, shall be guilty of a felony, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to such fine and imprisonment as are made and provided by statutes of this state for the crime of forgery in the sec-ond degree. Said fines to be turned into

the state treasury when collected. Sec. 6 In order to provide means to cary out and maintain the previsions of this et, the said board shall charge each person applying to and appearing before it for examination a fee of fifteen col-lars, and should such examination prove unsatisfactory and the state board refuse to issue a license thereon, the applican failing to pass such examination may return at any meeting within the next turn at any meeting within the next twelve months thereafter and be exam-ined without extra charge, but no tem-porary license shall be issued to such perporary license shall be issued to such son. All fees so received from applicants for license shall be paid into the state for license shall be paid into the state. treasury as a separate fund to be dis-bursed only in payment of expenses of maintaining said board of health, and said fund is hereby appropriated for said pur-pose, and no other money shall be paid out of the state treasury for the provi-sions of this act. The state auditor shall issue his warrant on the state treasurer for payment out of said fund on the certificate of the president and secretary of the state board of health.

Sec. 7. The board may refuse to license Sec. 7. The board may refuse to license individuals guilty of unprofessional or dis honorable conduct, and they may revoke licenses for like cause, after giving the accused an opportunity to be heard in defense before the board. Habitual drunkenness or excessive use of narcotics or producing criminal abortion, shall be deemed unprofessional and dishonorable conduct within the meaning of this section, but this specification is not intended tion, but this specification is not intended to exclude all other acts for which ilcenses may be revoked. Sec. 3. Wherever in this act is provided

officer shall receive the same compensa-tion therefor as this act provides shall be paid to the county clerk: Provided, further, that whenever in this act the word county is used it shall include the city of St. Louis the same as if said city were specially named. Sec. 9. It is not intended by this act to prohibit gratuitous service to and treat-ment of the afflicted, and this act shall not apply to commissioned surgeons of the United States army, navy and marine

ospital service. Sec. 10. It shall be unlawful for any person to practice midwifery in this state before receiving a license to do so. Every rosed of wood, pasteboard, leather, or an examination satisfactory to said board indicating that she is authorized to, or does, engage in any other branch of mediparis."—Our Animal Friends.

The Doctor's Prescription.

Physician—Your husband needs absolute rest. He must give up all work for the time being.

Wife—But I'm sure he would never consent to absolute idleness.

"Oh, I'll fix that. I'll get him a jot down at the city hall, and he can draw a salary under the impression that he is actually working."—Chicago Evening News.

Cheap Kind of Kindness.

It is so much easier to visit the sick if it happens to be at a place where we like to go anyway.—Washington (1a.) Democrat.

Indicating that she is authorized to, or does, engage in any other branch of medical practice. And any person practicing midwifery as a profession or advertising midwifery as a profession or advertising midwifery without first obtaining the sicense aforesaid, and any license afore

ing article or law.

DEVELOPING PHILIPPINES.

Trusts and Syndicates in the Background That Would Like to Have the Job.

In a special dispatch to the News it was said that Senator Platt, of Connecticut, and the other administration managers, as well as the president himself, were dissatisfied with the limitations imposed by the Philippine resolutions on the granting of franchises in the archipelago. They are supposed to fear that this action may be significant of a purpose to place the Filipinos on the same basis as the Cubans, and to give them ultimately control of their own government. It is said that word came from the white house that the amendment must be stricken out, and there are even hints of a veto. One can hardly resist the conclusion that the

be making, namely, that the limitation would "retard the development of the islands." This attitude will give a color of truth even to the most violent charges that have been made by the democrats in connection with the proposed Philippine legislation. They have not hesitated to declare that there were corporations already organized, including some army officers, that were prepared, as soon as the way opened, to go ahead and "develop the islands." The American people have grown somewhat suspicious of development schemes in connection with our island possessions. And if they find the administration and its chief supporters standing in the way of the adoption of a proper restriction of something very like a confirmation of their suspicions.

Frankly, we think that such unfetpractice medicine and surgery in accord-nce with the profisions of this act, and he state board of health shall not be perwhited to favor any particular school or system of medicine, but all applicants shall be subjected to the same examinais preeminently a "business" administration, and is subject to influences that look on the making of money as the chief end of man. It is a part of the political creed of far too many of l our statesmen that the government may be legitimately used to enrich private industries. When, therefore, we hear such men talk of "developing" the Philippines we can hardly help thinking that there are some trusts and syndicates in the background that are eager and anxious has been arrested by Venezuelan offito do the developing. It seems to us that the restrictions should be retained, and that every precaution against even possible exploitation the last five months, and he will reand corruption should be observed .-Indianapolis News (Ind.).

THE SPENDTHRIFT CONGRESS

Startling Figures Representing th Extravazance of Imperial-

istic Progress. Thanks to the rules of the United States senate, two much discussed appropriation measures, the ship subsi- ter at Caracas, made a demand upon dy and the river and harbor bills, failed to become laws. In this case, reversing the old saying, speech (not communication was quite ignored, silence) was golden from the taxpayer's standpoint. But despite this relief, the volume of appropriations is scandalously high, as will be seen First Step Toward Stemming the from the following comparison:

Fifty-sixth congress:

Fifty-fifth congress, total..... 1,588,212,67 Fifty-fourth congress, total..... 1,044,520,27 The Fifty-fifth congress approprialthough that body was more than stemming the recent strong tide of a "billion-dollar congress." And this Japanese pauper labor. enormous total of nearly a billion and a half has been reached, as Mr Livingston points out, in the face of harbor bill and no Nicaragua canal; that democratic districts have been persistently denied appropriations for new public buildings, and that "the payment of just claims of honest people against the government have not

been provided for." Some of the figures presented by Mr. Livingston in his analysis of the increase of appropriations will startle even those reasonably familiar with present tendencies. He shows that the army, for each of the two years prior to the Spanish war, cost a little over \$23,000,000, and but little more than \$46,000,000 for the two years corered by the Fifty-fourth congress, while for each of the two years since the war, 1901 and 1902, it cost nearly \$115,000,000, or \$230,000,000 for the two years, exclusive of deficiencies that have been provided for in large sums out of appropriations made for expenses of the Spanish war during the Fifty-fifth congress. The cost of the navy in 1897-98 was \$63,562,000; for 1901-02 the naval appropriation is nearly \$144,000,000. For the payment of pensions, more than 35 years after and surrendered. the close of the last great war, the appropriations show an increase of French's transport difficulties are still nearly \$8,000,000.

These figures show that we are Cape Town, March 18 .- Gen. De catching the step rapidly. Mr. McKin-"the half that is contemplated has grose out of the arrest of the seting

States senate may have led to abuses tinues.

RUSSIA'S TROUBLES AT HOME.

State of Slege Procinimed at Odessa, Kieff and Kharkoff by Reason of Riots.

St. Petersburgh, March 18 .- In conquence of the riotous disturbances following the demonstrations promoted by university students, the government has proclaimed a state of siege at Odessa, Kieff, and Kharkoff. It is reliably reported here that a student died at Kharkoff from injuries sustained in the disorders of March 4 in that city.

Eight hundred students of the University of St. Petersburg, virtually all remaining here, met last Friday and resolved not to attend further lectures. The police subsequently arrested 16.

Four hundred students of the Technological school entered the courtreal objection is that which some of yard of the institution to hold a meetnames.

The mining academy is already en-

tirely closed. It is reported that Count Tolstoi, who ever since his excommunication, has been loudly cheered wherever he has made his appearance, is taking an active part in the disturbances at Moscow where the situation is complicated by a strike of the operatives of several large factories.

DEFEATS ITS OWN PURPOSE.

The German Ment Inspection Law Working a Hardship at Home.

Washington, March 18 .- The German meat inspection law absolutely franchises-a limitation that was de- prohibiting the importation of Amersigned to prevent exploitation-they ican corned beef, sausages, etc., which will be likely to see in the opposition went into effect some time ago, has made no friends, according to a report read at the state department from United States Consul Diedrich, at Bertered political power as it is proposed lin. The law has been the object of to confer on the president in the very severe criticism in Germany, acmuch as possible on the business side. most pointed arguments against it has We should recognize that even the been that it defeats the avowed purbest men, when far from home, re- pose of promoting public health bemoved from the ordinary restraints, cause the resultant high prices on unrestrained by public opinion or se- meat lessen its consumption, while the rious fear of detection, and dealing health of the German nation demands with a helpless-and for the time be- an increase. The fact that the meat ing subject-people, are in danger of inspection law has put the prices up yielding to temptations which they is a well-established fact, according to would indignantly put from them un- Consul Diedrich, and especially among der other circumstances. Further the laboring classes is the loss af than this, the present administration | American corned beef at a low figure most strongly felt.

VAUNTING VENEZUELA.

it May be Hard for Her to Meet.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, March 18 .-News has reached here that the United States consular agent at Barcelona, Venezuela, Mr. Ignacio H. Baiz, cials and imprisoned without adequate cause. This is the second time he has been treated in this fashion within sign unless protected by the Wash-

ington government. It appears that several sums of money have been forced from him by Venezuelan officials, under threat of

imprisonment. The protest of Mr. Baiz to Washington seem to have been met with no response thus far. Three months ago Mr. Loomis, the United States ministhe Venezuelan government for an apology for the first cutrage, but his,

JAPANESE PAUPER LABOR. Tide of an Undesirable Class

of Immigration. Seattle, Wash., March 18 .-- United States Immigration Inspector Lavin arrested 14 Japanese who came from Victoria, B. C., by steamer and ated large sums for the prosecution lodged them in jail. The men were of the war with Spain, so that, prop- healthy and had the funds required erly, any comparison must revert to by the statute, but were taken before the Fifty-fourth congress, the last a board of inquiry on the ground that congress making appropriations prior they were liable to become paupers. to that war. It thus appears that The board upheld this view and the the Fifty-sixth congress has appro- Japanese will be at once re-shipped for priated \$395,482,272 in excess of the British Columbia. The inspector says total for the Fifty-fourth congress, that this is the first step toward

M'KINLEY AND DIAZ. the fact that there is no river and An Intimation that They May Mee During the Former's West-

ern Trip. Mexico City, March 18 .- The Mexican consul at El Paso, Tex., Mr. Mallen, has returned from a three-days' stay at Cuernavaca, where he had an interview with President Diaz. He says the president is in excellent

health. There continues to be much talk here about President Diaz going to El Paso in order to meet President McKinley when the latter makes his trip to the Pacific coast, but there seems to be some doubt as to which government should take the initiative

PEACE PROSPECTS HOPEFUL. Boer Losses for Last Month Very Heavy-Gen. De Wet's Comman-

do Broken Up.

Pretoria, March 18.-The prospects of peace are still hopeful. The Boer losses last month were 160 killed, 400 wounded and 1,000 captured

Owing to the heavy rains, Gen. enormous.

Wet's commando has been broken ut Cabinet Crisis Continues. Yokohama, March 18 .- The cabinet crisis at Seoul, capital of Corea, which minister of finance on charges of having ploted to murder a number of the ladies of the imperial household, con-

Didn't Abate the Hostility. Yokohama, March 18 .- The Japanese house of peers has passed the taxation bills of the government, but the hostility felt toward the Its cabinet shows no abatement.